

**Her Thoroughness.**

"Now, there was my Aunt Philenda Pine," ruminatingly remarked the Old Codger, "she was such a careful, painstaking woman, with a nice little knot of hair like a horsechestnut on the back of her head, that when little Oscar had the measles she counted 'em."—Puck.

**A Very Low Bass.**

At a prominent church last Sunday the bass singer of the quartet was too heavy for the ornamental chair that he sat down on, and so sat down on the floor, to the great amusement of nearly every one in attendance at the service.—Somerville Journal.

**Woman's Strange Pets.**

A woman who recently reached Cape Town had with her the following strange collection of animals: One meerkat, two Russian cats, two Abyssinian cats, two agouties, one pacca, two lemura, one monkey and one bear.

**Long-Felt Want.**

A meteorologist has invented an apparatus to foretell the coming of squalls, and he will confer a benefit on the world by making them cheap enough for family use.—Chattanooga Times.

**America's Trio.**

A correspondent of the London Times calls attention to the fact that William Pitt said: "America, Canada and Louisiana are the three countries on the continent of North America."

**The Power of a Humble Life.**

Not until we know all that God knows can we estimate to the full the power and the sacredness of some one life which may seem the humblest in the world.—John Ruskin.

**Unhappy Truth!**

Truth crushed to earth may rise again, but like the cow which survived a locomotive collision, will run the next time the whistle blows.

**Ship Pineapple in Peat.**

Pineapples are now sent successfully from South Africa to Europe packed in a special kind of peat, which prevents rot or mold.

**Despondency and Confidence.**

Sit down in disgruntled idleness and the world is a hovel. Get up and sing and work and you will find it a palace.

**Too Important to Overlook.**

Never be so busy or so intellectual or so sensible that you haven't time to love those who love you.

**Haul Grain on Flat Cars.**

Owing to the scarcity of box cars in Russia, flat cars are used for hauling grain in sacks.

**But They Won't Pay It.**

The American hens lay eggs enough in one month to pay the interest on the national debt for that time, according to the latest official cackle-ation.

**Replace It With Love.**

Hatred is like a sliver. The sooner you dig it out the better you feel.

**Safety in Goats' Milk.**

Goats' milk is found to be immune from tuberculosis germs.

**A SPINSTER SAYS THAT—**

All married men are great inventors—of excuses.

The man with loose habits is the one that is oftenest tight.

When a man is dead broke he naturally has but little life in him.

When a man falls in love his acquaintances soon tumble to the fact.

It's a wise man who knows whether a woman is smiling or laughing at him.

A man is never contented with his lot until he occupies one in a cemetery.

It's always hard on a man when love or the measles attacks him late in life.

No man has to serve an apprenticeship in order to learn how to make mistakes.

A man never gets much credit for being good unless he is a member of some church.

The world will never get any better until children are an improvement on their parents.

If some men had to work in order to obtain a living they probably wouldn't live very long.

It is difficult for a man to climb up in the world, but it hurts him much worse to climb down again.

Usually there is nothing in a name but it sometimes happens that a man puts everything he has in his wife's name.

The man who has an ax to grind is apt to overlook the fact that some other chap is furnishing the motive power to revolve the grindstone.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**

It doesn't harm a miller to bolt his meals.

Sugarless candidates fail to catch the floating vote.

Truth is mighty and will prevail except in a horse trade.

The older a man becomes the less wisdom he discovers in others.

If you would dwell in the memory of your friends borrow money of them.

He who sits down and longs for wealth will be a long time getting it.

There may be such a thing as dumb luck, but women never have that kind.

Leap year girls are now looking for the coming man with a Christmas present.

A strong-minded woman is one who frankly admits that her shoes are no too large.

The man who denies everything and asserts nothing is of no positive benefit to himself or anybody else.

Just because one touch of nature is supposed to make the whole world kin don't imagine that your neighbor will stand for a touch.—Chicago News.

**WITH THE SAGES.**

Circumstances spur us as much as they hinder us.—J. R. Green.

The best way to avenge ourselves is not to resemble those who have injured us.—Amiel.

The great thing which counts in this world is not talent, but faithfulness.—John Clifford.

The charities that soothe and heal and bless are scattered at the feet of men like flowers.—Wordsworth.

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.—Gaelic proverb.

Many a man thinks he is looking at truth when he is only looking at the spectacles he has put on to see it with.—Drummond.

Every great man is always being helped by everybody, for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.—Ruskin.

Many people do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone.—Colton.

Love is always building up. It puts some line of beauty in every life it touches. It makes life seem more worth while to every one into whose eyes it looks. Its words are benedictions. Its every breath is full of inspiration.—Henry Kingslay.

**WITTY CONCEITS.**

"One of the best sorts of minds is that which minds its own business."

"What man wants—all he can get; what woman wants—all she can't get."

Poetry is not dead; it is merely buried at the bottom of magazine pages.

The investor who is after 10 per cent sometimes gets it in the distribution of assets.

Ambition, enterprise, effort and success are largely states of mind; happiness is the united states.—Saturday Evening Post.

"Nobody likes to be nobody, but everybody is pleased to thing himself to be somebody; but the worst of the matter is that when anybody thinks himself to be somebody he is too much inclined to think everybody else to be nobody."

**HALF TRUTHS MADE WHOLE.**

Epigram—a delicacy that Genius puts in the mouth of Mediocrity.

Failure is often Success misinterpreted, and Success is often Failure with a bank account.

Touch Wealth's vice lightly. Call it Virtue's beauty sleep.

That most revered and least respected of human documents—the Constitution.

Duty, why wert thou made so plain? Half the blandishments of thy sister, Pleasure, had made thee irresistible;

**HAPPY CHILDREN OF BURMAH.**

Uncontrolled, They Riot in Sheer Joy of Life, Says Writer.

Burmese children are the spoilt children of the world, according to V. C. Scott O'Connor, in his book, "The Silken East," he says that they are never punished by their parents, who universally adore them. They grow up in the open air with all the grace of young, unchecked life. "The sheer joy of life abides in them," says he, "and they seem to live perpetually at play in the village street, where they play a game of ninepins with the great seeds of a jungle creeper; in the monastery, where they lie upon the floor and scream out their lessons with lusty delight; in the river, in which they splash and plunge before they can walk; at the play, where they crawl about among the feet of the prima donna and the posing kings, and at the pagoda, where they hold flowers before them with faces screwed up to gravity, with laughter pent up behind it. And if there be any dispute about the good looks of their elders there can be none as to the prettiness of Burmese children."

**GOOD RECIPE FOR SUCCESS.**

Dealing Justly With the World a Main Requisite.

Smile in your mirror and it smiles back at you; look pleasantly at the world and it reflects your good natured looks; cultivate a warm feeling toward all men and they radiate and give back the warmth. Deal justly. Trade on broad principles. Be not too jealous of your rights. The world—mankind—soon discovers where it is well treated, and trades there.

Be loyal to your clerks and they will return it in loyalty. Trade on broad lines, buy of broad people, treat the public generously and success is sure to come—a success that is worth the winning and keeping and cherishing. Be exacting, carping, looking out carefully for your little rights, and as sure as the sun shines the world will have its eye on you, watching you in a way that you do not care to be watched.

Keep sweet and move on.—Batten's Wedge.

**Masquerade Ball given by The Modern Woodman of America in the Woodman Hall, Third floor, Corner Third St. and Main Sts., Thursday Evening, February 9, 1905. Admission 50 cents.**

**NOTICE.**

In the District Court, Probate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate and Guardianship of Lilly M. Hansen, minor.

Notice.  
The petition of Henry Hansen praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Guardianship of the person and estate of Lilly M. Hansen, minor, has been set for hearing on Saturday the 28th day of January, A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 14th day of January, A. D. 1905.

(Seal.) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk.

By W. H. FARNSWORTH, Deputy Clerk.  
Sullivan & Barnes, Attorneys for Petitioner.